

Energy Conservation Standards for Distribution Transformers

Webcast Presentation

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Purpose

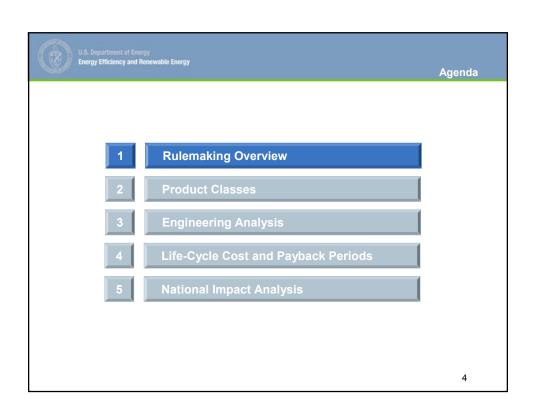
Prepare Stakeholders for Providing Input at the Public Meeting

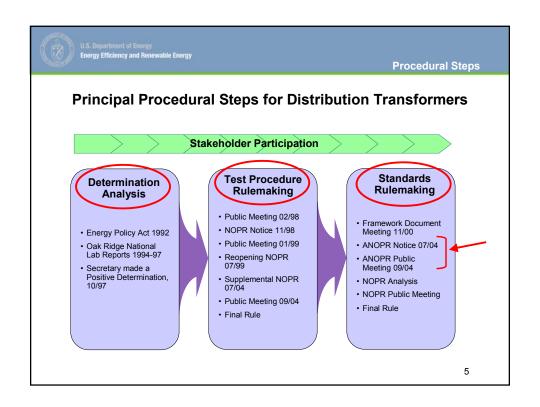
- The Department wants to assist stakeholders in understanding and interpreting the material developed for the ANOPR
- Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (ANOPR)
 Federal Register notice published July 29, 2004
- Focus on the spreadsheet tools developed for the ANOPR
- Explain how to use and apply the spreadsheet tools before the public meeting

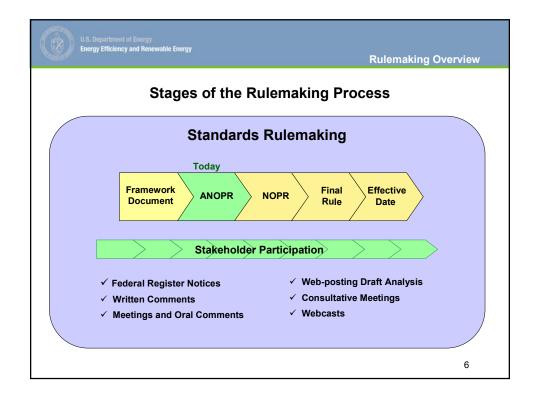


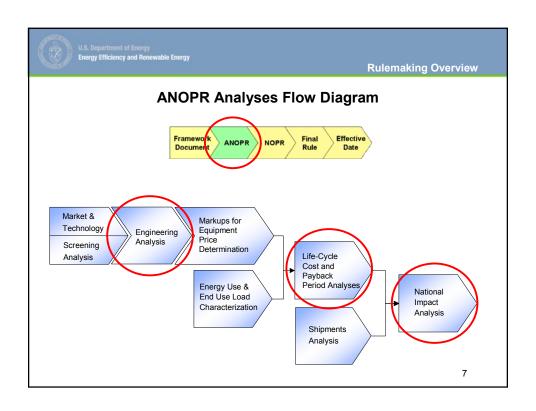
Educational & Familiarization Purposes

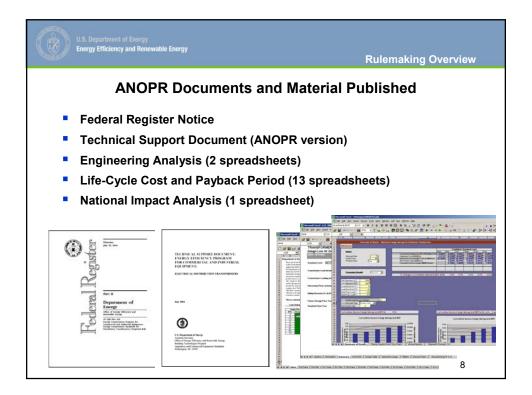
- Familiarize stakeholders with ANOPR spreadsheet tools
- Opportunity to ask clarification questions at the end of each section discussed today relating to the material presented
- The webcast is not part of the formal process and has no provision for capturing comments for the record
- This is not a forum to critique the ANOPR analysis
- The Department requests comments at the public meeting or in writing







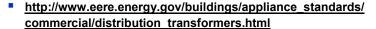






ANOPR Documents and Material Published

- Webcast today to focus on explaining the spreadsheets posted on the web
- ANOPR public meeting 09/28/04
- ANOPR submit comments by 11/09/04
- Please reserve your comments on the analysis for either the public meeting or submit written comments for the record
- Federal Register Notice, Technical Support Document and Spreadsheets published on the DOE website





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Comments

How to Submit Comments...

- <u>Public Meeting</u> oral comments will be captured in the transcript and become part of the public record.
- Written comments comment period open until 11/09/04
 Reference docket #: EE-RM/STD-00-550 and/or RIN #: 1904-AB08

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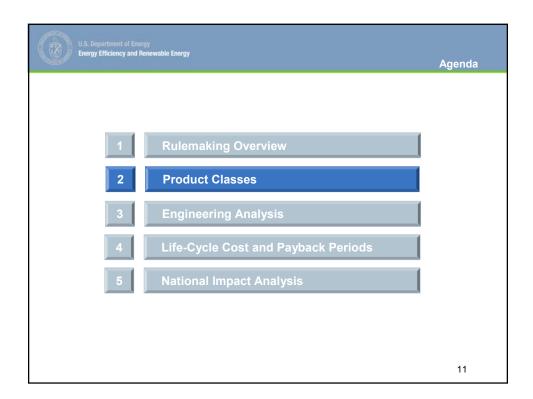
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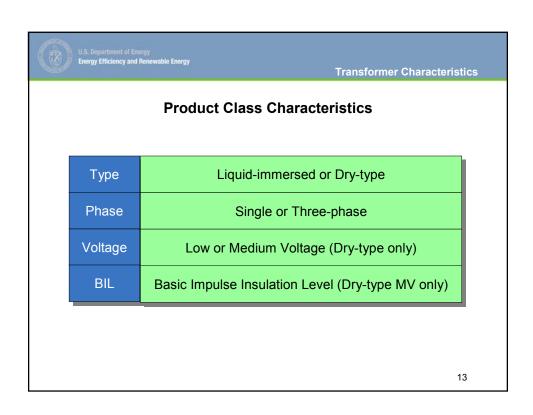
Transformer Characteristics

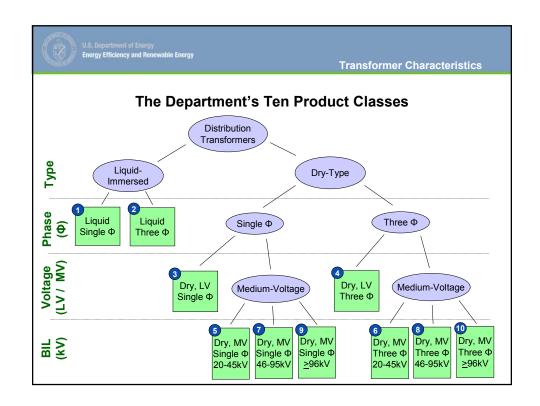
Definition of a Distribution Transformer

Distribution transformer means a transformer with a primary voltage of equal to or less than 35 kV, a secondary voltage equal to or less than 600 V, a frequency of 55-65 Hz, and a capacity of 10 kVA to 2500 kVA for liquid-immersed units and 15 kVA to 2500 kVA for dry-type units, and does not include the following types of transformers:

- (1) autotransformer;
- (2) drive (isolation) transformer;
- (3) grounding transformer;
- (4) harmonic mitigating transformer;
- (5) K-factor transformer;
- (6) machine-tool (control) transformer;
- (7) non-ventilated transformer;
- (8) rectifier transformer;
- (9) regulating transformer;

- (10) sealed transformer;
- (11) special-impedance transformer:
- (12) testing transformer;
- (13) transformer with tap range greater than 15%;
- (14) uninterruptible power supply transformer; or
- (15) welding transformer.







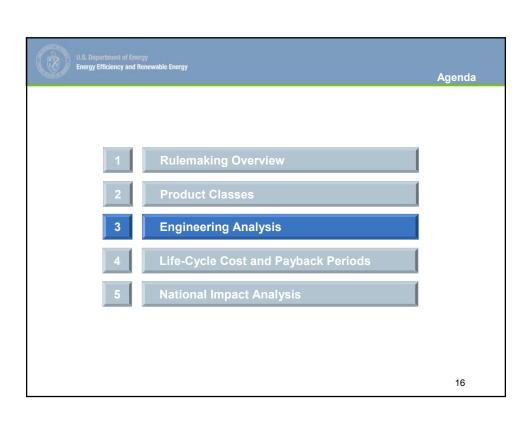


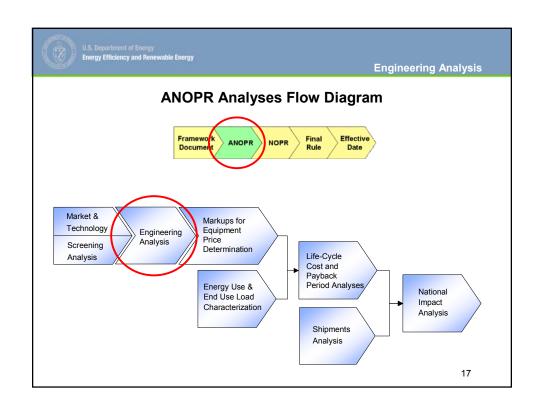
Ten Product Classes and kVA Ranges

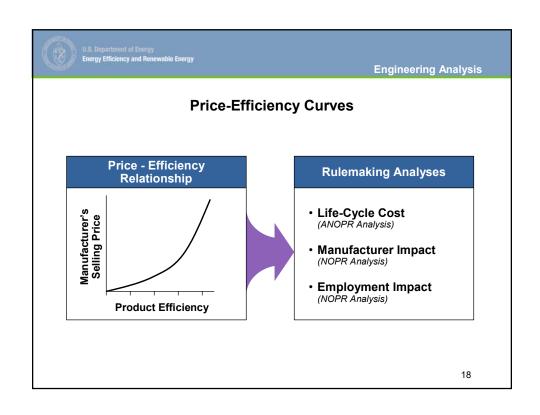
■ Product classes table and number of kVA ratings in each

PC	Type	Phase	Voltage	BIL	kVA	Ratings
1	Liquid	Single	-	-	10-833	13
2	Liquid	Three	-	-	15-2500	14
3	Dry	Single	Low	-	15-333	9
4	Dry	Three	Low	-	15-1000	11
5	Dry	Single	Medium	20-45 kV	15-833	12
6	Dry	Three	Medium	20-45 kV	15-2500	14
7	Dry	Single	Medium	46-95 kV	15-833	12
8	Dry	Three	Medium	46-95 kV	15-2500	14
9	Dry	Single	Medium	>96 kV	75-833	8
10	Dry	Three	Medium	>96 kV	225-2500	8

■ In total there are 115 kVA ratings across the ten product classes







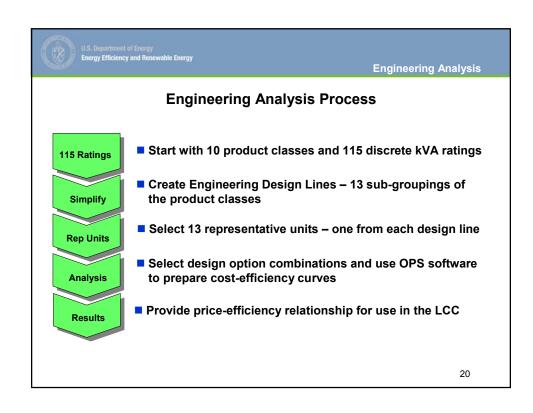


Engineering Analysis

Early Consultation and Refinement

- Framework Document comments were reviewed and considered.
- Draft Engineering Analysis posted in December 2001
- Met with nine manufacturers in early 2002
- Revised Engineering Analysis published June 2002
- Draft Dry-type Distribution Transformer
 Engineering Analysis in August 2002







Engineering Analysis

Engineering Analysis Results Spreadsheets, April 2003

■ Liquid-immersed Distribution Transformers

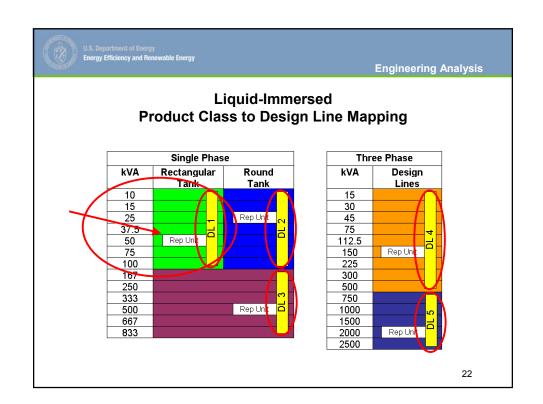
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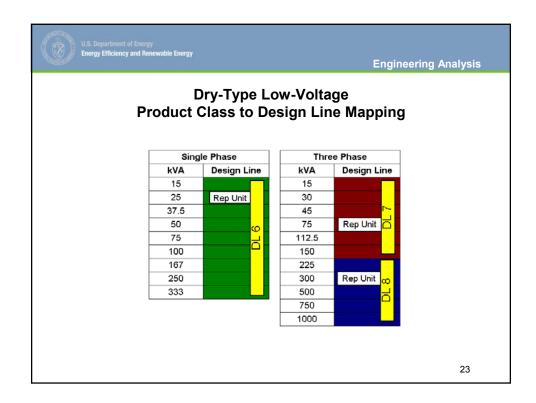
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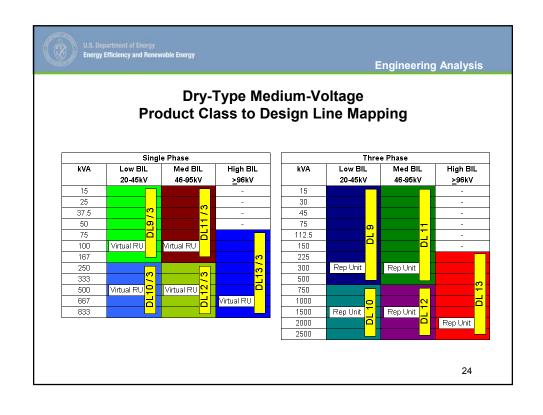
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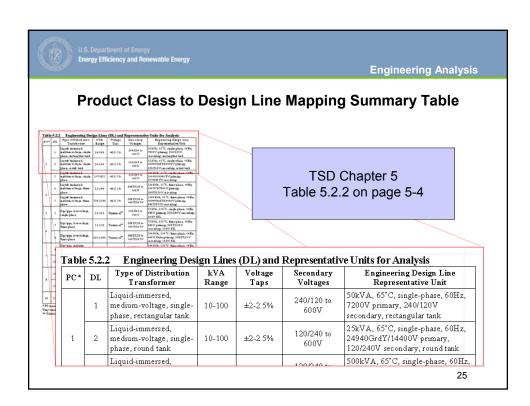


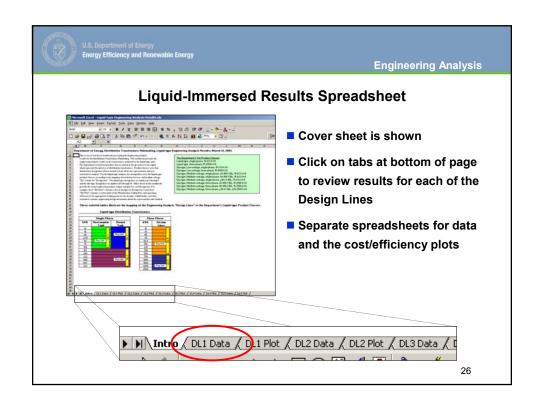


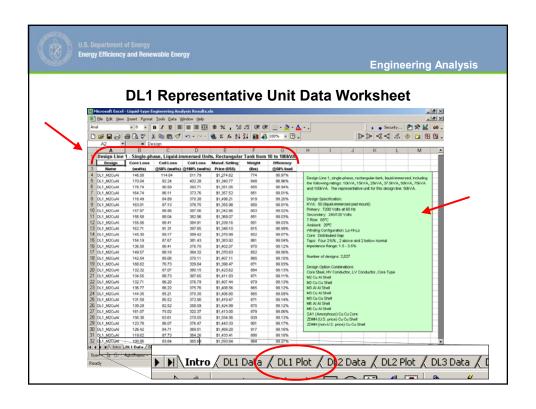


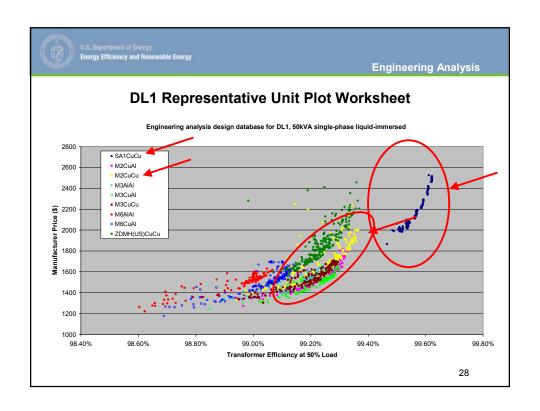


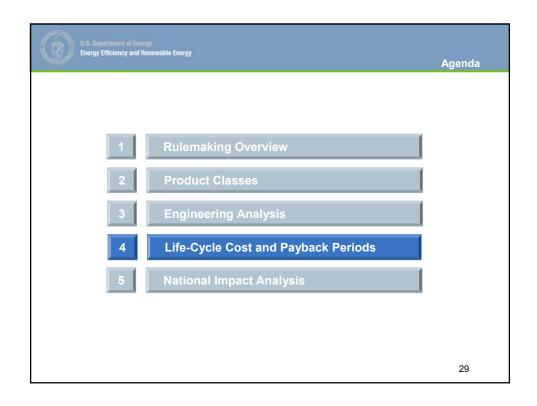


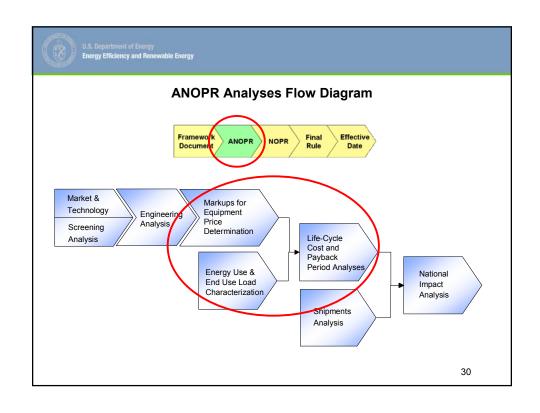


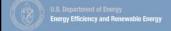








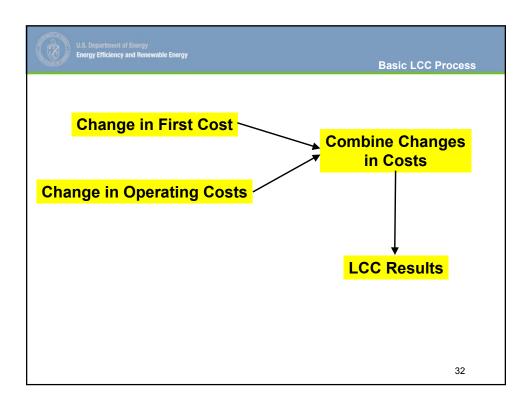




Life-cycle Cost (LCC) Analysis

Economic Evaluation from the Customer Perspective

- Change in installed cost
- Change in operating cost
- The relative importance of first cost and operating cost





Basic LCC Process

- LCC equals installed cost plus the sum of operating costs discounted to a particular base year
- Implemented in an Excel® spreadsheet
- Key sensitivities can be tested
- Results are expressed as LCC difference (baseline minus candidate standard)
- Separate LCC spreadsheet for each of 13 representative units for 13 design lines

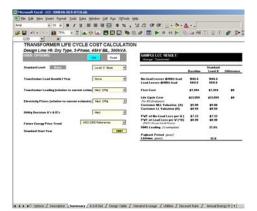
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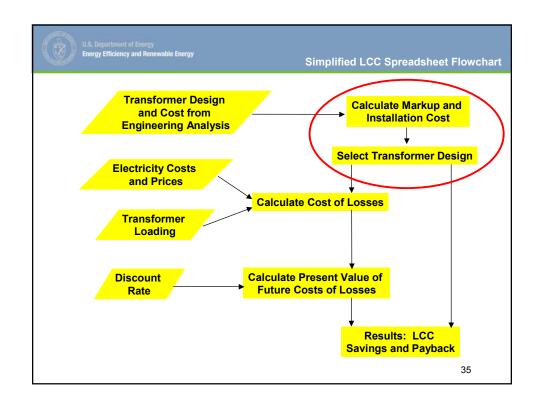


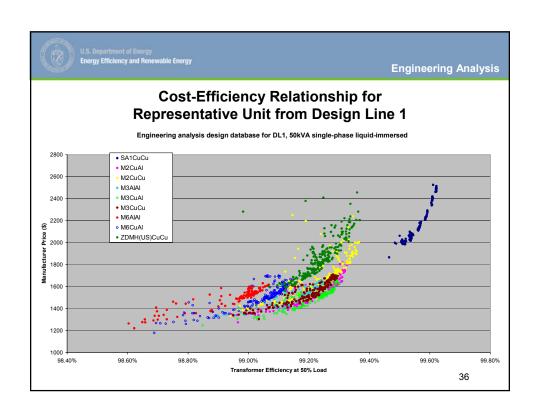
LCC Analysis

Life-Cycle Cost and Payback Period (13 spreadsheets)

http://www.eere.energy.gov/buildings/appliance_standards/commercial/distribution_transformers_spreadsheets.html









LCC Analysis

Example Markup and Installation Cost Design Line 1, Liquid-Immersed, 50 kVA, Single-Phase

Manufacturer's selling price	\$1,275	
Shipping	\$ 77	
Sales tax	\$ 151	
Cost of installation	\$1,441	
Installed cost		

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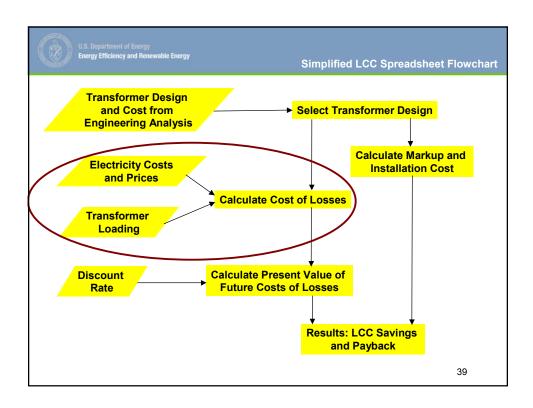
LCC Analysis

Example Markup and Installation Cost Design Line 7, Dry-Type, 75kVA, Three-Phase, Low Voltage

Manufacturer's selling price	\$ 963
Distributor markup	\$ 337
Shipping	\$ 109
Contractor markup	\$ 141
Sales tax	\$ 146
Cost of installation	\$1,160
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Installed cost \$2,855

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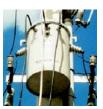




LCC Analysis

Electricity Cost

- Liquid-immersed distribution transformers
 - Hourly marginal electricity costs
 - Both capacity and energy components
 - FERC and electricity market data
- Dry-type distribution transformers
 - Monthly electricity bills
 - Both demand and energy charges
 - Tariff data from about 100 utilities

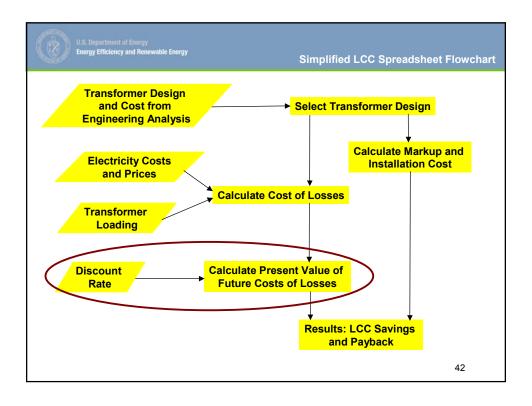






Transformer Loading

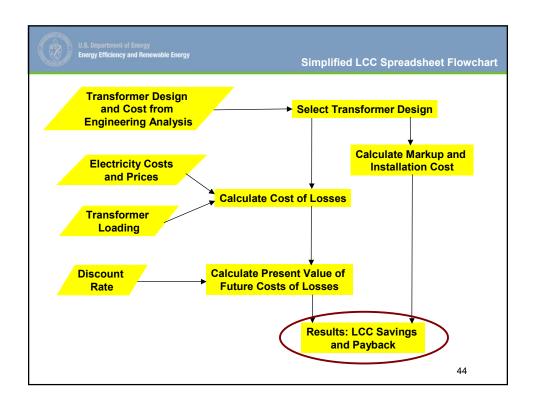
- Average transformer loading
 - < 100 kVA liquid-immersed ~ 30% RMS
 - > 100 kVA liquid-immersed ~ 50% RMS
 - Dry-type low and medium voltage ~ 35% RMS
- References
 - Technical Support Documents: technical details
 - IEEE Transformer Loss Evaluation Guide: background





Discount Rates

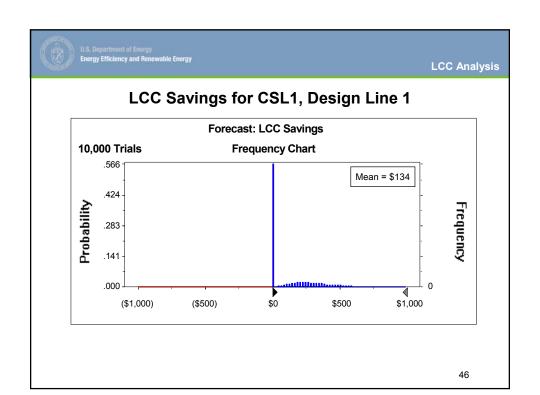
- Relative (time) value of money
 - Now versus later
- Determined by the interest rate for borrowed money and the rate of return on equity
- Interest rates are borrower-dependent
- DOE analysis determines discount rate by owner type
- Analysis, and consequently the discount rate, are in real terms

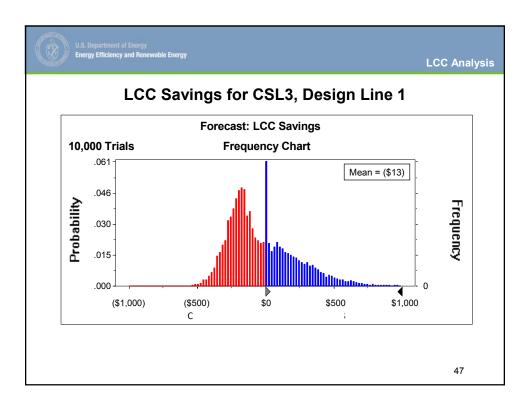




Customer Variation

- Every customer is unique
- We represent the variability among customers using distributions of various input variables
- Monte Carlo simulation is a statistical technique that samples from input variable distributions
- LCC results produced as 10,000-iterations
 - Implemented with Crystal Ball®, supplement to Excel



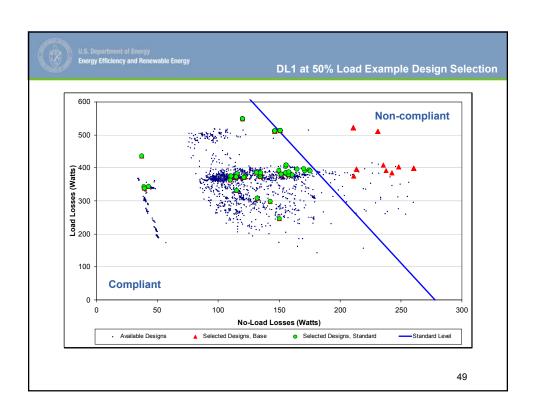


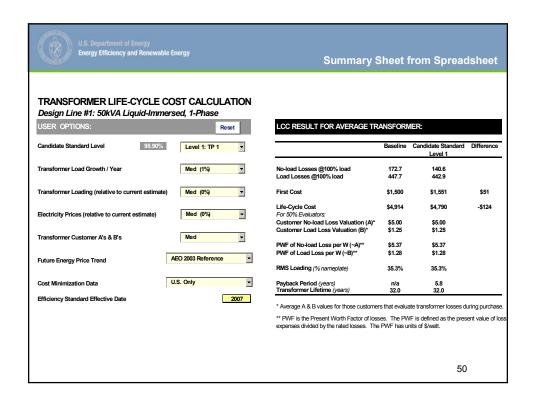


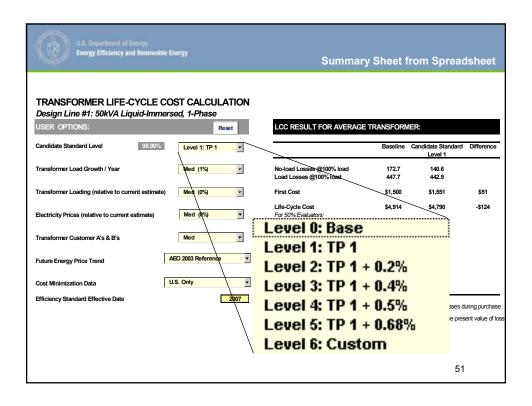
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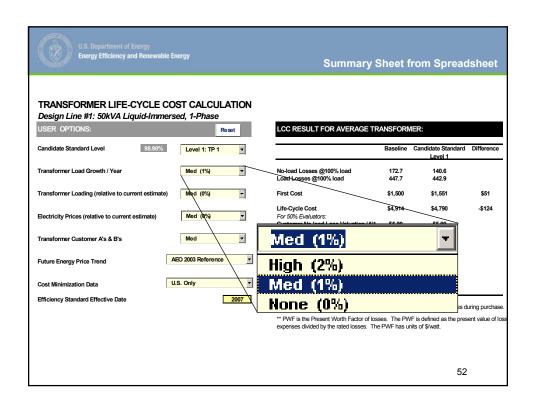
Design Selection Using Parameters A and B

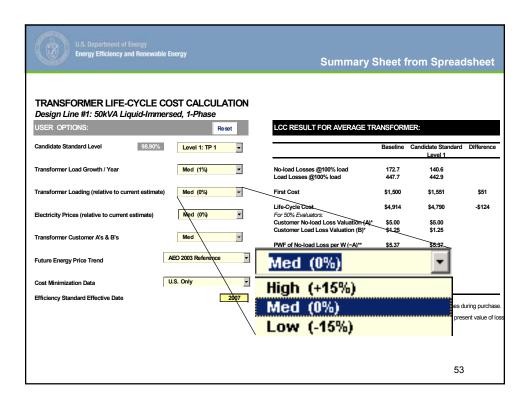
- Common industry descriptors, A and B, capture current market purchase decision criteria
 - A = equivalent first cost of no-load (core) losses
 - B = equivalent first cost of load (winding) losses
- Distributions of A and B represent variability
- Characterize current market conditions not subject to a mandatory efficiency standard
- Distinct evaluation percentages applied to liquid-immersed and drytype

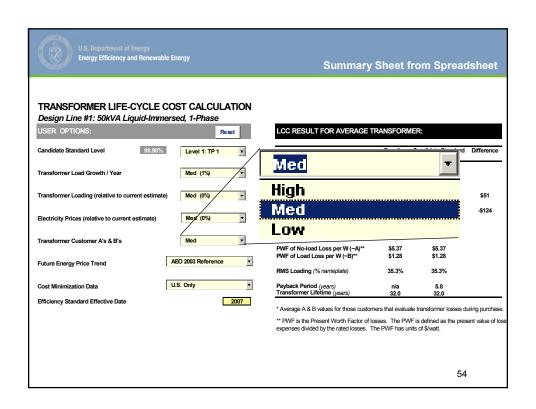


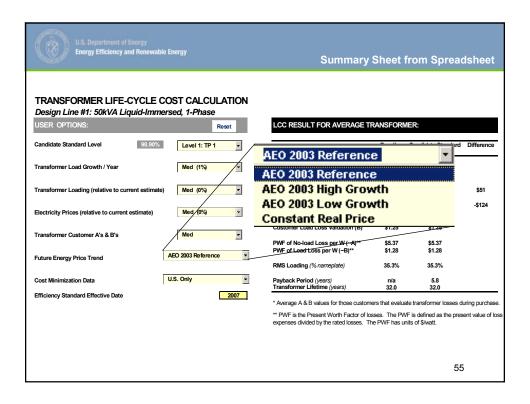


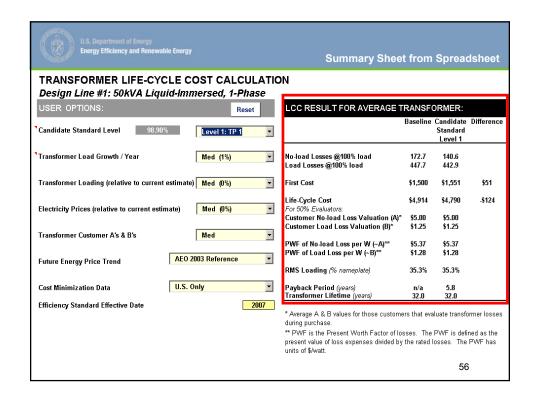














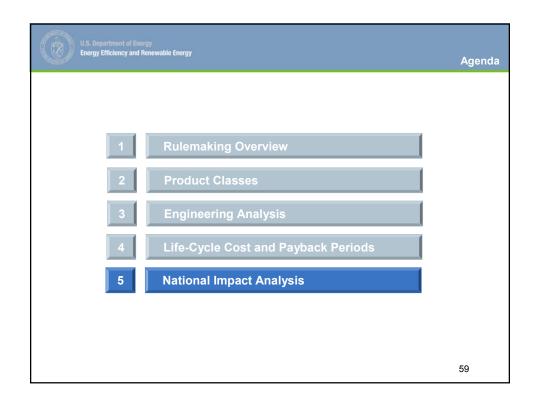
LCC RESULT FOR AVERAGE TRANSFORMER:				
	Baseline	Candidate Standard Level 1	Difference	
No-load Losses @100% load Load Losses @100% load	172.7 447.7	140.6 442.9		
First Cost	\$1,500	\$1,551	\$51	
Life-Cycle Cost For 50% Evaluators:	\$4,914	\$4,790	-\$124	
Customer No-load Loss Valuation (A)* Customer Load Loss Valuation (B)*	\$5.00 \$1.25	\$5.00 \$1.25		
PWF of No-load Loss per W (~A)*** PWF of Load Loss per W (~B)***	\$5.37 \$1.28	\$5.37 \$1.28		
RMS Loading (% nameplate)	35.3%	35.3%		
Payback Period (years) Transformer Lifetime (years)	n/a 32.0	5.8 32.0		

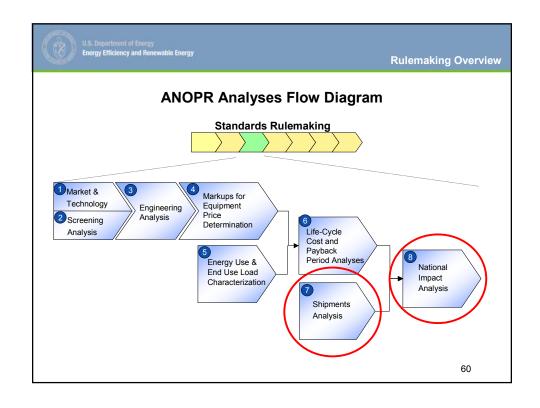
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Life Cycle Cost Analysis

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- Q. Why isn't the LCC the end of the economic analysis for the nation?
- A. Briefly, the LCC is performed from the perspective of transformer customers and is not the sole expression of national impacts.

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The Need for National Impact Analysis

- Q. How does national impact analysis differ from LCC?
- A. Specifically,
 - 1. Transformers come in many sizes
 - 2. Not all transformers are replaced at once
 - 3. The energy consumed at the site is not the energy consumed at the power plant
 - 4. National value of future savings may be different from the consumer value of savings



Purpose

- Estimate national energy savings (NES) (Quads primary)
- Estimate national economic impacts (national NPV)

Method

- Spreadsheet-based tool
- Annual time series
- National summations
- Projected to the future
 - Purchases to 2035
 - Energy impact to 2035 (source)
 - Economic impact to 2070

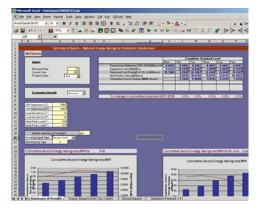
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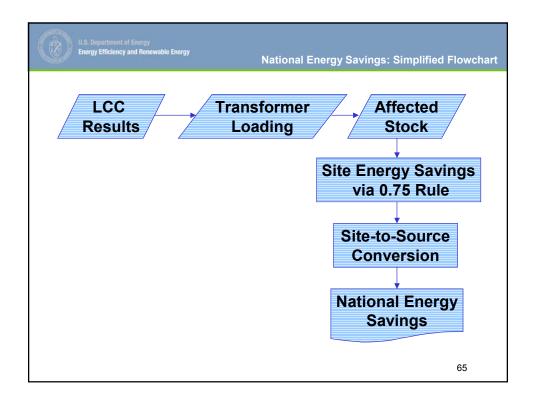


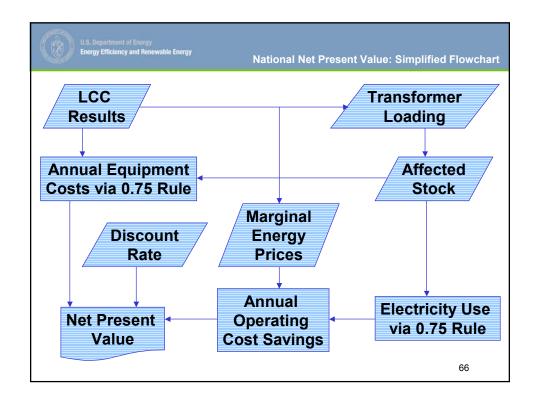
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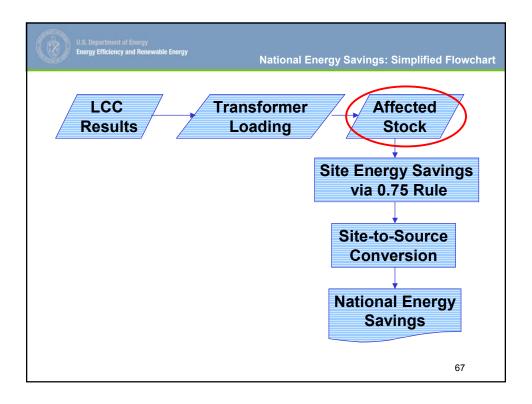
National Impact Analysis (1 spreadsheet)

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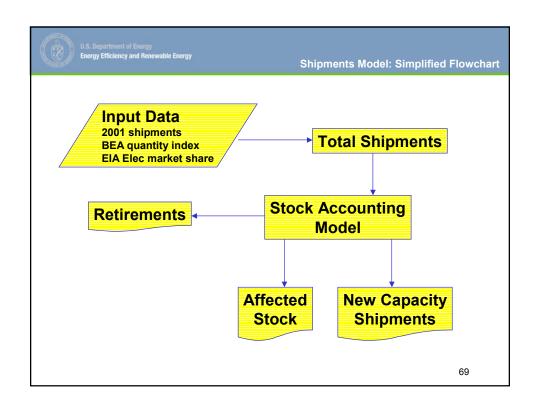


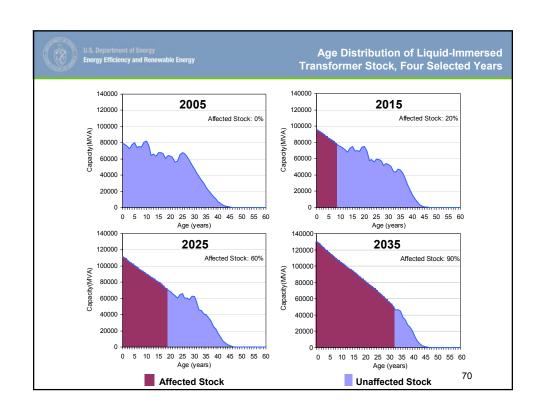


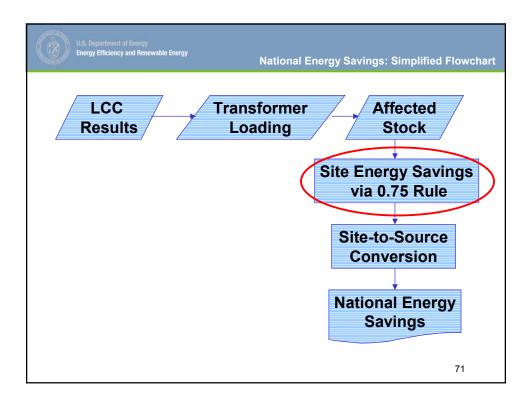
Shipments Model

Affected Stock

- The shipments model provides annual age distribution of transformers for past, present, and future years
- Accounting for replacements allows estimate of age distribution of installed transformers





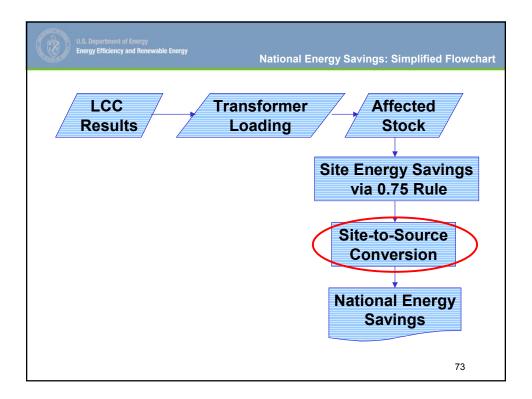




National Impact Analysis

Site Energy Savings via 0.75 Scaling Rule

- Grouped 115 different kVA ratings into 13 design lines with representative units (selected high volume ratings)
- Translates findings from the unit analyzed to other kVA ratings within a given engineering design line

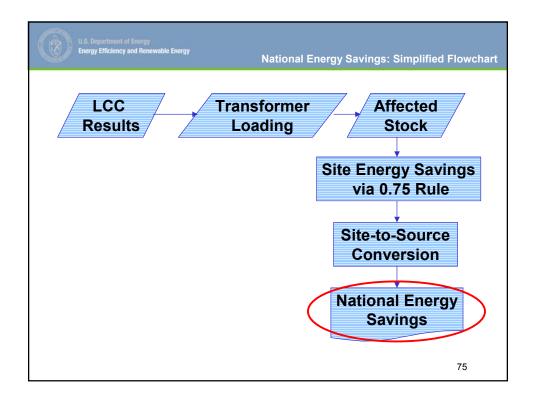


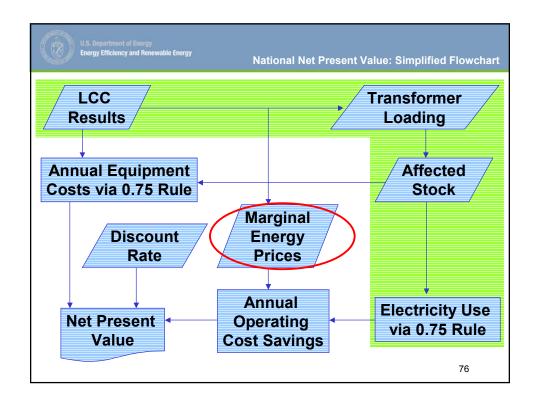


National Impact Analysis

Site-to-Source Conversion

- Energy consumed at the site does not equal energy at the power plant
 - Conversion losses
 - Transmission and distribution losses
 - Generation fuel mix
 - Generation plant mix change over time
- Conversion done with DOE's National Energy Modeling System (NEMS)

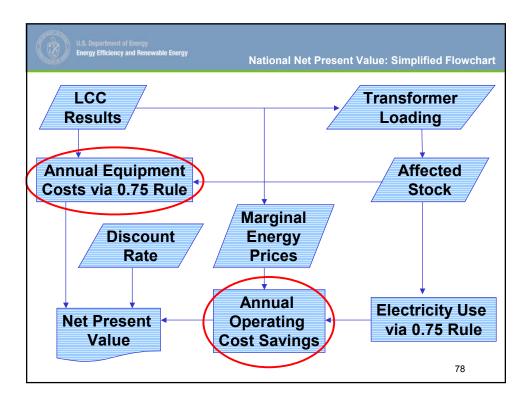






Marginal Energy Prices

- Imported from LCC
- Product class-specific
- Distinct for load loss and no-load loss





Annual Equipment Costs via 0.75 Rule

- The scaling of equipment cost to product classes from representative units
- Uses 0.75 power scaling rule

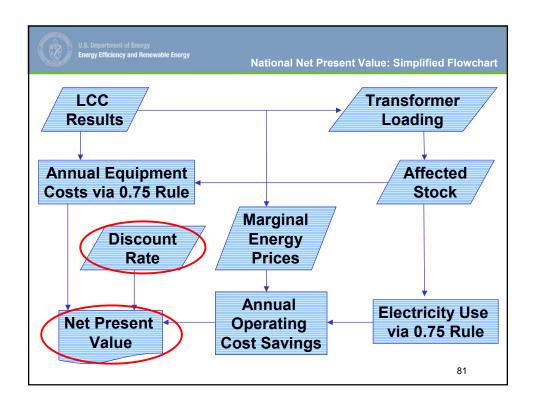
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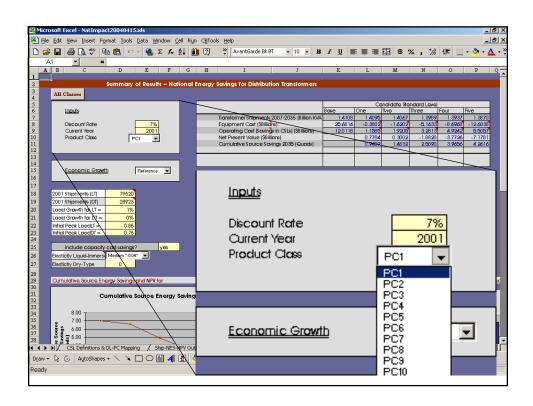


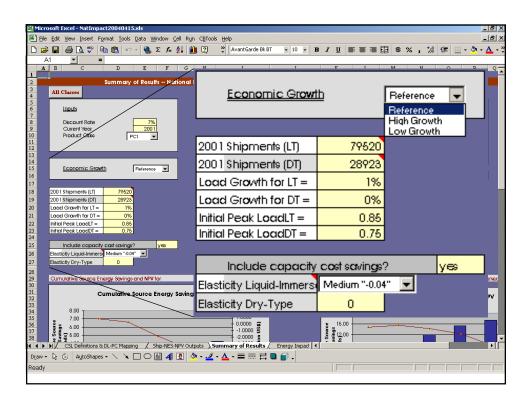
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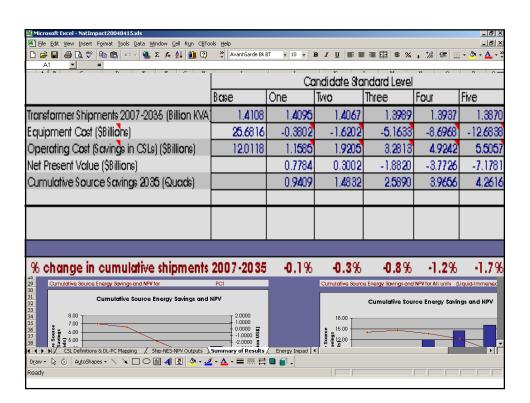
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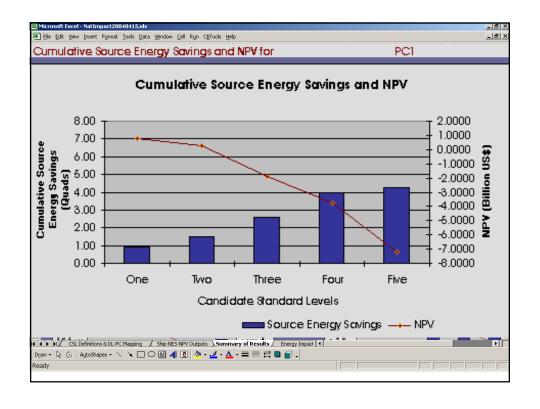
- National average
- Office of Management and Budget (OMB) mandated 7%
- OMB Mandated 3%

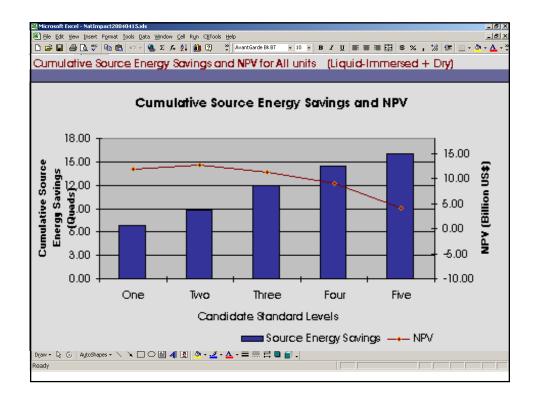














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